The Washington Times

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WASHINGTON, D. C., NOVEMBER 6, 1894.

Booming, Steadily Booming.

THE TIMES

Grows Day by Day. Watch It.

Sound Business Sense Not all the readers of a one-cent paper belong to a one-cent class of people, as many busy men purchase a penny paper because its matter, being more condensed, is more quickly read. - Frinters' Ink.

TO VOTERS OF THE DISTRICT.

This is the day-isn't it? when the voters of the District are expected "to rise in their might" and administer a "stinging rebuke" to the fellows who have been mismanaging local affairs. If it isn't, it ought to be, and THE Trans proposes to give a word of advise

In the first place vote a straight ticket, Don't scratch-not even your head. If you wote a straight ticket you won't have to scratch your head. There isn't anything puzzling about a straight ticket. Put an X mark at the head of it and let it go. Every man on the reform ballot is worthy the support of every honorable and intelligent citien of the District who wants the home rule principle observed in local affairs.

Secondly, vote early and give the other fellows a chance. It isn't often that they have a chance in this part of the country. Let the good work begin early and continue until the polls close. Closed some years ago? Well, no matter; they're open again for the purposes of this writing.

Lastly, don't forget that the reform ballot doesn't contain the name of Recorder Taylor. Vote the reform ticket and down Recorder Taylor. Down with him, we say! Out with the Eansus usurper? A vote against Taylor istration of public affairs, for the maintenance of civil service principles. Let not the sun go down upon a majority for Recorder Taylor.

Let the voters-would-be voters -do their duty and to-night Tax Trans stereopticon will flash the news of a great reform triumph to thousands of walling spectators, and for 1 cent will to-morrow morning furnish full de tails of the magnificent victory now so clearly

Cast your vote-Tue Trans will do the rest. ELECTION METHODS IN VIRGINIA.

For the first time since its enactment the statute known as the Walton law will be tried in Virginia at a Congressional election. The Walton law is sileged to be in the line of the Australian system of voting, and was enacted to satisfy the general demand for bullot reform insymmeh as the Anderson-McCormick

law had been little else than a device to per

petuate the dominant party in power. When, however, the Walton proposition emanated from committee and its provistons had been scrutinized, a cry of indigulation went up from the honest politicians and the independent press of the State, It was found that so far from being an improvement upon the Anderson-McCormick law it had | man? only made matters werse. It was a parody on the Australian ballot system and a trawesty upon Inirness in election methods. It provided a machinery by which disbonesty was fairly forced upon election officials and made their ultimate responsibility even less

than it had been In spite of all denunciations and protests, however, the Walton bill was passed by order of the caucus, and under the spur and whip of party compulsion. Nowthat it is to be apphed for the first time in a Federal election. the independent Democratic papers of the State most earnestly urge that its provisions be carried out, not according to the intent of its author and sponsors, but at least pursuant to the seeming fairness that marks its phraseology. As one paper puts it: "The Democratic party has already suffered justly or unjustly, too much from the suspicion of fraud in its methods, and the party ean have no worse enemy than the man whose conduct as an election officer justifies

In the past the fairness of elections in the Old Dominion has been so much aspersed that it would grieve every friend of the good old commonwealth to see color given to these accusations by any Sagrant exhibitions of dishonesty in the present instance.

WATTS "LOVE AND LIFE."

Mr. George M. Watts, the famous English artist, about whose painting "Love and Life," so much contention has recently been raised, has written a letter to the New York Horald, in which he deciares that "the painting is essentially a gullery picture," and was never contemplated by him as hanging in any dwelling-house whatever. He states, furthermore, that it was only after some correspondence with the American embassy in London that he "accepted the arrangement that a temperary resting place should be found in some public room or galiery of the

There would seem to be no reason, in view the cavercous locality of the White House cellar. As he had intended it for a gallery ploture, expecting that it "should find a home in some such place as the Metropolitan Museum of New York," courtesy and propriety would seem to call for its removal to the Corcornn Art Gailery, where it could be viewed as a work of art from a purely artistic standpoint by those desiring to see, and would not obtrude itself upon the gaze of those others whose sensibilities would be shocked by its

of base animalism by Love, meaning sympathy, generosity, and aspiration, signified by the broad wings. The figures are purely symbolical, having, I hope, no tinge of sensunlity in the character of their form."

ASYLUM FOR INEBRIATES.

Dr. Godding's plea for the establishment of an asylum for inebriates in this city deserves more than ordinary attention. He speaks c. the subject with the authority not only of the physician, but of the alienist, to whom the diseases of the mind, from whatever cause produced, are a special study and who traces them to their remotest source

Such a home, Dr. Godding declares, is all that is left for the victims of strong drink, "the only sheltering arms that can save them." For years he has exerted his best efforts to indues Congress to provide the funds required for such an establishment. He has partly succeeded at times; has seen bills passed by one house only to to see them neglected and lost in the other. Yet his hope never fails him and he labors on.

He is fighting the battle of common humanity; of sympathy with weak human nature and with the misery entailed by inheritance; of philauthropy in behalf of the physical wrecks that are found in every great cityaye, more's the pity, in every town and village-and that drift to Washington from all parts of the country; cursed with the uncontrollable appetite for strong drink, homeles friendless, shunned by nearly everybody, they sink lower and lower, until at last the prison cell or the poorhouse open their doors to re-

ceive them. Dr. Godding's plea ought to be heeded. Not all victims of drink are so of their own volition. Not all even have laid themselves the foundation for the unnatural appetite. The doctor says: AGod help the helpless offspring who come into the world with the parcetic taint of inherited thirst, for they suffer for the indulgence and sin of another generation." And in another place: "It is a disease of which sin may have laid the foundation, but the pathological changes in the brain, these lie outside of the plane of moral accountability, and are in the nature of the wages of sin rather than the sin itself."

All those that inbor in the cause of tempersucceought to be interested in and help Dr. Godding's proposition. Prohibition may be the punnees for the evil of intemperance; the ban placed upon the manufacture, importation and sale of intoxicants may prove efficacious, though in the light of experience, this must be regarded as exceedingly im-

But, whether it be so or otherwise, Dr. Godding deals with present actual conditions in a practical way, and if bundreds, perhaps thousands can be saved from a life of shame, or crime, or misery by it; if self-respect, lost by indulgence, can be restored by scientific treatment; if an outcast can once more become a useful and respectable member of society by such methods-is it not worth the while to make the effort?

Ir Tom Jonsson is successful the circus sampaign is likely to become a permanent feature in American politics.

THE most novel part of Mrs. Langtry's recent arrival in New York was the absence of the Gebhardt annex.

J. SLUMP FASSETT will spend the day in ooking over returns of votes cast for other

Tun question at issue is: Will, or will not Mr. Morton's coachman engage in his duties at Albany, N. Y.? 400

Ter political situation in Chicago is in need of a free bath.

fully suggest the appropriate name of "The

issue in the New York municipal contest, 400

In case of Democratic victory in New York the saddest tale of all will be told by the stubs in Mr. Morton's checkbook,

Wirron one will be vindicated at the polls, Mr. Wilson or Mr. Wanamaker's advertising

THE citizens of northeast Washington will

undoubtedly return a large vote against the Baltimore and Ohio grade railroad tracks.

Trace cheers for—well, to-morrow will be

time enough to let loose your stored-up ebul-Now, if the District court vote to-morrow,

and if Recorder Taylor were up for re-elec-Taus is a sad morning for Thomas Platt, of

New York. The bung returned to the bunghole last night. Evens political fellow thinks that the other

political fellow will take that trip up the saline waterway to-day, 400 In case Tummany is defeated The Fellow

Who Did It is sure to be a plural quantity,

THE esteemed New York Herald prints loud denunciations of Tammany in its news and editorial columns, and then accepts a Tammany advertisement in its business col umns. We do not speak of it deploringly, but simply to suggest that the James Gordon Bennett commercial spirit is not extinct,

GAY OLD GIRLS.

Mary Elizabeth Kyel, aged one hundred and four, has lived in London all her days and slept 20,000 nights under one roof.

Mrs. Christina Bordner has recently celebrated her hundred and fifth birthday in Lewistown, Ill. Her busband died in 1881. nearly one hundred years old himself,

Eccentric Auntie Vedder, of Jackson, Mich. has a big collection of costly dresses. Their purchase has been a lifelong hobby.

Mrs. Hannah Chaffee, who died recently in Adrian, Mich., aged 102, remembered having seen both George and Martha Washington, Lady Sophia Cecil, nunt of the Marquis of of these statements of Mr. Walls, why his pro- | Exeter, is only 94, but is the only survivor of duction should be consigned any longer to the most famous ball of history-that in Brussels on the night before Waterloo.

Without a Parallel.

Telegraphic history supplies no parallel of the marvelous feat recently performed by the Commercial Cable Company and Canadian Pacific Telegraphs, the only company reaching Britis. Columbia, and with which the Postal fa'egraph Company in the United States is connected. A Manchester, England, packing company had occasion to telegraph by the whose sensibilities would be shocked by its subject or execution.

In this connection it may not be amiss to quote what Mr. Watts himself says upon this point. He declares that "the painting represents the simplest manner that naked humanity is aided to a cend from the depths miration and wonder.

Commercial Cable line to their manager at Victoria, British Columbia, and the sendic, of the message occupied but hinety seconds, thus covering a distance of 13,000 miles in a minute and a half. This record has never been equaled, and demonstrates a thoroughness of equipment 'at excites both admiration and wonder.

SOC'AL SAYINGS AND DOINGS.

The marriage of Hon. Edward Douglas White, associate justice of the Suprem Court, and Mrs. Virginia Montgomery Kent took place in New York city yesterday morn

Notwithstanding the deep silence which bas been maintained by the intimate friends of Justice White and Mrs. Kent in regard to their wedding, which has been an event o most absorbing interest in the highest social circles, the departure of Justice White and his sister, Miss Sue White, for New York on Saurday last led their interested friends to expect an early announcement of the nup-

The prominence of the groom, who bears the distinction of being the youngest associate member on the bench of the Supreme Court, his reputation as a most eminent jurist, his front rank as a distinguished soft of Louisiann, and his long bachelorhood days have woven a web of romance about his wedding one of the most wealthy and attractive ninent in the highest circles in

Washington.

The wedding took place yesterday morning at the Jesuit Churh of St. Francis Xavier, one of the most fashionable churches of New York city. Only the immediate relatives and friends of the bride and groom were present.

The nuptial mass was celebrated by Rev.
Thomas E. Murphy, S. J., president of the
New York College, assisted by Hev. Alphonse
Dufour, S. J., of Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass., both old friends of Justice White's family in Louisiana.

family in Louisiana.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Robert Faiton, S. J., who was formerly a professor at Georgetown College at the time Judge White was studying there.

The witnesses to the marriage were Mr. A. R. Brousseau, a half brother of the groom, and Mr. Emile Montgomery, of Highbridge, N. Y., a brother of the bride. Immediately after the ceremony the party, accompanied by the reverned gentlemen named, drove to Delmonico's, where a wedding breakfast was served. It was reported the bride and groom would return to Washington late last night to

their beautiful home on N street, which has been fitted up for the reception of the bride, Mrs. S. S. Howland, daughter of Mr. August Belmont, who purchased the fine resi-dence on I street owned and occupied by Hon, William C. Whitney, ex-Secretary of the Navy, and which was made famous dur-ing the first administration of President Cleveland on account of the elegant and lavish entertainments given by the late Mrs. Whitney has given up her intended trio Whitney, has given up her intended trip abroad, and will reopen her handsome home

would return to Washington late last night to

Mr. Carl Garvin Gilmaine has been suddealy called to Boston by the serious illness of his mother. Mr. Gilmaine is a reader and humorist of ho mean ability, and has lately returned to Washington after a very pleasant summer spent at Cape May, where he gave several delightful entertainments at Congress Hall.

Mrs. Martin, wife of Col. Martin, assistant adjutant general of the Army, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Col. Heywood, at United States Marine headquarters, Navy Yard. Mrs. Mar-tin will return to Chicago the latter part of this week, where her busband is stationed,

Ensign Logan has gone to Newport, R. I.

The Franz Schubert Club has postponed its meeting, which was to have been held this evening, until next week, Tuesday evening. As this club is composed entirely of musicians, both vocal and instrumental, this action was taken in order that they might all have the pleasure of attending the Melba concert to-

Probably the most interest feature in so-ciety to-day will be the westding of Miss Mary Torbert to Mr. Anthony Z. Tyssowski. The marriage is to take place at 10.30 a. m. at St. Matthew's Church, Rev. Father Korvick offisting. During the ceremony, Prof. John P. Lawrence will render several deligniful selec-tions. The church will be decorated in Ferns, and no doubt will be throughly with the many friends of this popular young couple. There will be no bridesmalds, but the bride will be assisted by her friend and school-mate, Miss Laura Keller, of Lancaster, Pa., who came on especially for the wedding and has been the guest of Miss Torbert for several days. She is a tall, handsome brunette, and will add a charging John Jacob Astor will build a mammoth borel adjoining the Waiderf. We respectfully suggest the appropriate name of "The Jake."

The dear old New York Sun goes right on time dear old New York sun goes right on the New York municipal contest. roses and the mand of about pink. There will be no reception as the bride gave a wedding supper to the bridal party last evening at her home, No. 1419 Chapin street. On their return they will reside at their charming home which Mr. Tyssowakii has just erected, No. 1217 Vermont avenue, when they will be e to their friends on Tuesdays after

One of the big weddings of the week will be that of Miss Grace Sanders, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Walton Sanders, to Mr. John H. Macy, Jr., to take place at noon on Wednesday at the Madison Avenue Baptist Church. The Rev. Henry M. Sanders, the pastor, who is the uncle of the bride, will perform the ceremony. The bride will wear a traveling cos-tume and be unattended save by her father,

who will give her away.

Mr. Frank Vanderhoef will be best man, and
the ushers will be Mesers. Frederick Moore,
George Moore, Clinton S. Martin, Lestle
Hotchkies, Bradley James and Lawrence
Poole. The reception following the ceremony will not be a large one. The bride is a graduate of Vassar College and many of the fair students expect to be present. Many Washingtonians also will attend. The young couple will sail for Europe for a two months

Mr. John P. Lawrence will direct and pre-sent the operatta "Il Jacobi," to be given at the bazaar and fair at Willard's Hall, No-vember 15 and 16, for the benefit of St. Michael's and All Angels' Church, corner of Twenty-second street and Virginia avenue

Commander and Mrs. Wilder are located at the Strathmore Arms for the winter. They will have with them as their guest Miss Dean, a most attractive belle.

Mrs. C. I. Manning and family, who have been residing at Forest Gien for the past two years, have returned to Washington and are now located at No. 1931 Fifteenth street

Mrs. C. B. Graham and her lovely daughters, who have been summering at Montrose, their country place in Virginia, have returned

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Barney have returned to their lihode Island avenue house after a long absence. Paymaster and Mrs. Rand have given up

their home on N street, and have taken apart-ments at the Ebbitt permanently. ODD CIRCUMSTANCES.

A shell which has lain under water for 200 years may explode if brought to the surface. An Ohio farmer, who went to town to take out an insurance policy, found his barn burning when he got back. The engine that brought him home set fire to it.

The Rev. A. A. Bartholomew, of St. Louis, has built six churches and is famed as a "money maker"-for his parishioners. Alexander Dumas paid more than one fine for keeping a vicious dog.

There's searcely any sale for lawn mowers in the South, except near Savannah, where nicely mown city squares awaken private President Castmir-Perier's new carriage is

so high that an assassin couldn't reach him with a dagger. James McLaughlin, of Morristown, Pa. tells a queer story of a horse, his own, which committed suicide by lying down deliberately in three feet of water.

RUNNING ON THE UP GRADE

Prices Practionally Higher in the Stock Market and Pirmer.

ADVANCES ALL ALONG THE LINE

Improvement in American Securities in Londen and Active Buying for Foreign Account Caused the Change - Expectation of Better Business After the Election.

New York, Nov. 5 .- At the opening of usiness of the stock exchange to-day a firm tone prevailed and prices were fractionally higher. The strength of the market at this time was due to the improvement in Amercan securities in the London market and to fairly active buying for the foreign account,

New Jersey Central was an exception, openng 1/2 lower and breaking 1/2 per cent. additional to 91, on a sharp bear raid. The depression in this stock did not affect the rest of the market, and the firmness displayed induced the shorts to begin their covering movement perhaps earlier than had been intended. or their plans did not include keeping their ines out over election day.

The purchases for this account led to an

furation, and the upward movement was re-

duration, and the upward movement was resumed, Pullman selling up 3½, to 159, dividend off; Pittsburg, C. C. and St. Louis preferred, 2, and Cotton Oil, 1½.

After 11 o'clock, Delaware & Lackawanna dropped 3 per cent to 155, with a quice recovery to 157½. Bay State Gas 1, and the General List ½ a½, the latter in Burlington. Before the speculation had recovered its tone Lake Shore advanced 1½; Louisville and New Alliany preferred 1, and other shares ½a½. In the early part of the afternoon the Grangers were sold down a fraction and some few other stocks gave way a trille. some few other stocks gave way a trifle, while Bay State Gas, Eric Telegraph and C. C. & St. Louis fell off 1 per cent

At 1 o'clock the temper of speculation hanged, the trading, which had been dull, became active, and strong buyers came into the market, under whose purchases a general the market, under whose parenases a general advance was made, continuing to the close, when gains had been established in the greater portion of the list.

The principal advances on the day are: Borington, St. Paul, Erie and Pittsburg, C., C. and St. Louis, S.: Paelde Mail, M.: Union Facille, Manhattan, and Lead, 1; Canada Paelle, Northern Bealde vinlered Wheeling.

Pacific, Manhattan, and Lead, 1; Canada Pa-cific. Northern Pacific preferred, Wheeling and Lake Eric preferred, and Gotton Oil pre-ferred, 1%; Central Pacific and General Elec-tric, 1½; Sugar, 1½; Denver and Rio Grande, 1½; Lake Shore, Pittsburg, C., C. and St. Louis preferred, and Louisville and New Al-bany preferred, 2, and Pullman dividend of 3½ per cent. Alten and Terre Haute pre-ferred was bid up to 195 against. 195 bid on Saturday. aturday. Some Iew shares recorded declines, includ-

nt. in New Jersey Central, Erie Telegraph and American Express,

The market at the close was active and
firm in expectation of an improvement in
business after the election.

New York Stock Exchange Furnished by Susby & Co. hunkers and brokers, Metropolitan Bank Building Fifteenth street, Opposite Treasury, Washington, D. C.

American Tosacca.
A T & S F
Bay State Gra.
C C C
Canada Southern
Clesspeake & Ohio.
C, B & Quincy
Chicago Gas.
Del: 4ack and W
Delaware & Hudson
Hatiliera & Cattle F drs.
Deniver & Rio Grande.
Erie Northwesters..... Northern Facific pfd...., National Lead New York Central....

Washington Stock Exchange.

Sales—Regular call—12 o'clock m.—American Security and Trust 5 at 134. Government Sonds—U. S. 4s. registered, 11514 bid. U. S. 4s, coupon, 11514 bid. U. S. 5s, 11714 bid. District of Columbia Bonds-20-year fund,

District of Columbia Bonds—30-year fund, 5s, 109 bid. 20-year fund fis, gold, 1193s bid. Water stock 7s, 1993, currency, 116 bid. Water stock 7s, 1993, currency, 116 bid. Water stock 7s, 1993, currency, 115 bid. 33-gs, registered, 2-10s, 100 bid. Washington and Georgetown Railroad conv. 6s, 1st, 100 bid. 140 asked. Washington and Georgetown Hailroad conv. 6s, 2s, 139 bid. 140 asked. Metropolitian Hailroad conv. 6s, 190 bid. 101 asked. Belt Railroad conv. 6s, 101 bid. 104 asked. Columbia Railroad 6s, 190 bid. 104 asked. Columbia Salica 6s, 190 bid. 105 asked. American Security and Fust 5s, F and A. 100 bid. Washington George 104 American Security and Trust 5s, F and A. 100 bid. Washington Market Company inp. 6s, 105 bid. Washington Market Company inp. 6s, 105 bid. Washington Market Company inp. 6s, 105 bid. Washington Market Company ext.6s, 105 bid. Washington Market Company ex

asked. Columbin, 58 bid, 55 asked. Belt, 25 bid. Eckington and Georgetown, 250 bid, 315 asked. Metropolitan, 75 bid, 85 asked. Belt, 25 bid. Eckington, 30 bid. Georgetown and Tennallytown, 35 skied. Gas and Electric Light Stocks—Washington Jos, 474 bid, 434 asked. Georgetown Gas, 50 bid, 60 asked. U.S. Electric Light, 1274 bid, 130

bid, 49 asked. U. S. Eicctric Light, 127½ bid, 130 asked.

Insurance Stocks—Firemen's, 40 bid, 45 asked.

Franklin, 45 bid, 35 asked. Metropolitan, 70 bid. Arlington, 150 bid. 165 asked. German-American, 150 bid. National Union, 12 bid, 134 asked. Columbia, 12 bid, 154 asked. German-American, 150 bid. National Union, 12 bid, 134 asked. Columbia, 120 bid, 55 asked. Lincoln, 73 bid, 73 asked. People's, 53 bid, 55 asked. Lincoln, 73 bid, 73 asked. People's, 55 bid, 55 asked. Title Insurance Stocks—Real Estate Title, 108 bid, 15 asked. Title, 185 asked.

Washington Title, 55 asked.

Telephone Stocks—Reansylvania, 25 bid, 50 asked. American Graphophone, 55 bid, 55 asked. Pheumatic Gun Carriage. 20 bid.

Miscellanceous Stocks—Washington Market, 15 bid, 18 asked. Great Falls lee, 149 bid, 120 asked. Bull Kim Panorama, 17 bid, 30 asked. Norfolk and Washington Steamboat, 13 bid, 11coln Hall, 81 bid, 100 asked. Inter-Ocean Building, 90 asked. Merganthaler Linotype, 130 bid.

Baltimore Markets

super, 170a.100; do. family, 2.40e2.60; winter
wheat patent, 2.75a2.00; spring do. 3.85a2.55;
Spring wheat straight, 3.10a1.25-receipte, 17.850
barrels; shipments, 8.623 barrels; sales, 150 barrels; wheat dull-spot, 155ea.1556; November, 155ea.1556; November, 155ea.1556; November, 155ea.1556; Sp. 156ea.1556; Sp. 156ea.1566; Sp. 156ea.156

bushels; Southern white corn, 9854; Southern yellow corn, 495630. Oats firm—No. 2 white Westorn, 345643; No. 2 mixed Western, 32633; — receipts, 1,429 sushels; stock, 194.899 bushels, liye casy—No. 2, 32635; — receipts, 2,837 bushels; liye casy—No. 2, 32635; — receipts, 2,837 bushels; liye did not choice timothy, 12,00612,50 Grain freights steady—unchanged. Sugar firm—granulated, 4,35 per 160 pounds. Butter firm—fancy creamery, 34; do. imitation, 17518; do. ladie, 10; good Indie, italis; store packed, 12615. Eggs firm—fresh, 19; cold storage, 16517; limed, 16517. Cheese firm—fancy New York, 60 size, 1154; do., 35 size, 1154; do., 22 size, 1134.

New York Grain and Produce. NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Flour-Receipts, 35,900 bbls; exports, 25,300 bbls; sales, 47,100 pkgs. Market active and stronger, traile willing to pay old asking prices for lines; the strength is due to the higher wheat market. Southern flour active; sales, 1500 pkgs. Rye flour quiet; sales, 200. Buckwheat flour steady, 2 (Sag. 10. Buckwheat flour steady flow sucks. Rye nominal Barley firm. Barley mait nominal.

3,400 sucks. Rye nominal. Barley firm. Barley malt nominal. Whest-Recelpts, 154,400 bu; exports, 8,000 bu; sales, 7,375,000 bu futures; 250,000 bu spot; spot strong; Na. 2 red store and elevator. 25%; affect. 25%; f. c. h. 58; No. 1 Northern. 25%; delivered, No. I hard, 65%; delivered Options have been strong all day and closed at ½41 bet advances. The advance was due to higher cables, good foreign demand, reported export purchases at Chicago, light receipts at interfor points and a desire on the part of the short not to be short of the market over election day. No. 2 red January, 55%; a55%; closed, 55%; February, 55%; a55%; closed, 55%; February, 55%; a55%; closed, 56%; Narch, 65%; Septimery, 55%; a55%; closed, 55%; Narch, 65%; osed 57%. Corn—Receipts,46,500 bu ; experts, none; sales

closed 3734.
Curn—Hecelpis.46,500 bu.; experts, none; sales, 210,000 bu. futures; 57,700 bu. spot; spot quiet; No. 2, 59 afmat, ungraded mixed, new. 57 track; options opened weak under prospects of larger receipts and fine weather; partially recovered in the afternoon with wheat, and closed at 5,235 decime; January, 545,2644, closed 545; May. 545,2644, closed 549; November, 575,268. closed 58; becomber, 562,254, November, 575,268. closed 58; becomber, 562,254, November, 575,268. closed 58; becomber, 562,254, closed 565; Onts-Receipts, 110,400 bu.; exports, 100 bu.; sales, 155,000 bu. futures, 100,000 bu. spot. Spot firm; No. 2, 325,2318. No. 2 delivered, 334,264; No. 2, 252, No. 2 white, 37; No. 5 white, 384; track white Western, 34,000; track white State, 584,00 Options opened easier with corn, but finally railled, with wheat closing at unchanged prices. January, 355,23154, closed 344; February, 355,2354, dozed 554; Mar., 355,2356, closed 356; November closed 351 December, 55,26354; closed 353, become 351 December, 55,26355; closed 353, become 351, become at 7, 25, and 1, 27, 17, 26,2, 20. clty at 645; November, 7, 25, nominal; January, 7, 20, nominal; Reduced steady; continent, 1, 55; South American, 8,00; compound, 54, Pork quiet.

Butter—Quiet; Western dairy, 11, 115; doz.

quiet

Ruter-Quiet; Western dairy, Hal5;
creamery, 15a21; do factory, 15a44; Elgi
205; imitation creamery, 15a15; State dairy,
21 do creamery, 17a235; Cheose-Dull; large
5a405; small, Stgal1; part at ms. 4a7; full skin
25a35; loc-louse, 15a17—receipts, 3.28; pch
Western fresh, 45a45; country (pckgs fre
45a35; as to quality,
Coffee-Options steady at 25a30 pcints decilireceived partially, turned weak, and under Ea 45an Bg. as to quality. Coffee-Options steady at 20a20 points decline reacted partially, turned weak, and under Euro pean and local selling closed weak at 20a5 points net decline. Sales, 25.55 cags. including, becomber. 12.40a12.65; January. 12.60a12.15 March, 11.25a11.60; April, 11.50; May, 11.25a11.50 Sugar-Raw quiet; refined stoady.

Live Stock Market lays, 3,785 head; 40 cars an sale. Market active all per 100 pounds higher. Native steers, good to fairly prime, 4.00a5, 27 per 100 pounds; medium to fair, 4.25a, 80; continue and ordinary, 3.15a, 4.00; oxen, 5.00a1, 00; bulls, 2.10a2, 40; dry cows, 1.25a2, 20. European causes quote American absers at 9a109; per pound, drossed weights; refrigeration beef, 7a9 per pound. No exports today; to-morrow, 78 beeves and 5.500 quarters of

cell Culves—Beceip a for two days, 200 head, arker active and higher Veals, poor to prime, 100±00 per 100 pounds; grassers 2.50±3.05, estern carries, common to fair, 3.60±3.55, Sheep and lambe—Feelpts fer two days, 305 heat, 350±16, steep, poor to prime, 2.00±00 per 100 pounds; lamis, common to choice, 125±4.55.

Hour—Boroupts for revolute, 5.08 heat, Mar-Hour—Boroupts

3.00 per 100 pounds; lambs, common to choice, 2.125ga4.55.

Hegs.—Receipts for two days, 9.808 head. Market steady. Top logs, 5.05 per 190 pounds.

EINCAGO, Nov. 5.—Cattle—Natives. 1.00m(20, Sales were largely at 1.75m; 2.5 for cores and bulls and at 4.00m.25 for stears. Of range cattle sales were on aloasis of 1.75m; 3.6 for peer to choice, and Texans were quoted at 1.75m; 2.5 for common to choice heavy, weights and at 4.50m; 7.0 recommon to choice heavy, weights and at 4.50m; 1.75m; heavy logs were not to be had. The greater part of the supply sold at 4.50m; and 1.75m; 1.5 for lambs. Sheep, so d. principally at 2.00m; 4.15 for lambs. Sheep, so d. principally at 2.00m; 4.15 for lambs. Sheep, so d. principally at 2.00m; 1.50m; 2.50m; 1.00m; calves, 500; hogs, 57.000; chosp, 12.000.

Chicago Grain and Produce Markets.

	Open- ing.	High- est.	Low-	Clos- ing.
WHEAT: November December	524g 58%	58% 59%	5/25/g 5/5/g	5384 50%
May	4000	3-0-0-0	0.100	
November December May	5134 5034 51	5174 51 51	5134 5034 5034	5174 51 5074
November December May	293.6 29 313.6	29 29 2054	2514 25 2534	2594 221 2254
Ponk. November January	12.00 11.62	12.05 11.87	12.00 11.60	12.65 11.87
November January So. Rus	6.75	6.95 6.90	6.75	6.56
November January	6.25	6.05 6.02	6.25	6.03

New York Cotton York Cotton.

Open. High. Low.
5.38 5.57 5.58
5.57 5.61 5.56
5.61 5.67 5.72 5.67
5.71 5.71 5.71
5.77 5.77 5.77
5.84 5.84 5.84

Liverpool Cotton Market.

Liverpool, Nov. 5-4 p. m.—Closing, Cotton—spot, fair demand. American middling, 38-61.

The sales of the day were 12,000 bales, of which 1,500 for speculation and export, and included 11,300 American. Receipts, 11,500 bales, including 10,400 American. Futures opened steady with a moderate demand, and closed quiet at the decline. American middling, I. m. c., November, 3, sellors, November and December, 3, sellors, December and January, 3,1-54, sellors, January and February, 3, 2-64 buyers, Kartin, and April, 3,5-643, 7-64; April and May, 3,7-44 buyers, May and June, 3,9-54, sellors, June, and July, 3,11-64, sellors, June, and July, 3,11-64, sellors, June, and July, 3,11-64, sellors, July and August, 3, 28-64a3, 13-54.

The tenders of to-day's deliveries were 900 bales, new dockets Liverpool Cotton Market.

Plea for Night Opening, Also EDITOR TIMES: The plea made by Mr. Gus A. Schuld in your last Sunday's issue for the Sunday opening of all public buildings of interest is a matter which concerns and interests the entire world of toiling humanity. It is true that many attempts have been made in this direction, but so far all have come to

The plea made by Mr. Schuld is simply for Sunday opening, but I, as an eleven hour worker, would take one step in advance of this and strongly suggest a night opening as well. In many cases, such as my own, for instance, where eleven hours is considered a day's labor, one is prevented from seeing the many interesting and instructive objects on exhibition in our many public buildings, owing to early closing.

If Sunday opening and night opening were both adopted, so that the masses could get but a simple glance at the many things of interest, which to them seem hidden or buried, so it was our long and ware tollers would.

as it were, our long and weary toilers would greatly benefited, both morally and men-liy. A TOILER. Pertinent Questions.

EDITOR TIMES: Isn't it time for the annual wail against the extertion of our gas company? Are they not satisfied with \$1.50 per thousand—a higher rate than is paid in other large towns?
Why is my gas bill doubled for the past

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